

# COLLEGE CHEER.

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. X.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1918.

NO. 11.

## Collegeville turns out in Jasper County Parade.

Anniversary of U. S. Entering Great War  
Fittingly Celebrated in Rensselaer.

At three o'clock last Saturday, the students of St. Joe, having assembled on the main campus and headed by the College Band, began their march to Rensselaer. Four abreast, the procession marched to the measured rhythm of the music and soon reached Milroy Park where they were met by the Grand Marshall of the Parade, who escorted the college division to the Iroquois river bridge. Here a fire truck from the Rensselaer department had been stationed. As soon as the College detachment had come within the limits of the city, the fact was announced by the blowing of whistles and the ringing of church bells. This continued until the parade was again under way.

When everything was in readiness, the marshall, on horseback, rode down the street at full speed, announcing thereby to the waiting throng that lined the streets, that the celebration would shortly commence. When the horseman disappeared, the fire wagon, with the clanging of its gong, clattered down the main street at full speed adding to the thrill of the occasion. When this had passed out of view, the College Band in one grand flourish took up the strain of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the line moved slowly down the street and turned toward the High School.

Here were assembled the school children of the entire city carrying flags and Third Liberty Loan banners. Nearly a hundred machines had also turned out, covered with timely signs, and also a number of floats that were to take their places in the parade. The spectacle was soon again on the march, and after having circled the town, marched down Washington Street to the Court House where it was halted. Here several patriotic speeches were to have been given, but due to the rain that had commenced during the demonstration, the program was limited to a few words on the Third Liberty Loan. This was followed by the singing of "America" by all present, after which, with a lusty cheer for the College Band and three for the boys "over there", the parade disbanded.

### "Camouflage."

The word "camouflage" so often heard here at Collegeville and which we have so readily taken into our language is said to have come from the French stage where scenery intended to portray a deep lane or road, for example, was called "camouflage." But the French dictionaries claim the word is derived from "camouflet" which means the blowing of smoke of burned paper into a person's face. Then again the "making up" of an actress of fifty into a girl of twenty was and is spoken of as "camouflage."

### C. L. S. Jubilee.

Next week the Columbian Literary Society celebrates its Silver Jubilee. A banquet and a play will make the event something extraordinary. A history of the Columbian Society is also nearing completion and will be published as soon as possible. The play to be presented by the C. L. S. will be the "Merchant of Venice," with the following cast of characters:

The Duke of Venice .....	John Raycroft
Antonio, a merchant of Venice .....	Sylvester Ley
Bassanio, his friend and suitor to Portia .....	Mathias Lause
Salanio .....	Joseph Raible
Salarino, friend to Antonio and Bassanio .....	Gilbert Esser
Gratiano, " " " " " .....	Thomas Ryan
Lorenzo, in love with Jessica .....	George Vetter
Shylock, a rich Jew .....	Leo Vogt
Tubal, a Jew, his friend .....	Carl Holsinger
Leonardo, servant to Bassanio .....	Carl Holsinger
Gaoler .....	" "
Launcelot Gobbo, the clown, servant to Shylock, H. Friedel	
Old Gobbo, father to Launcelot .....	Joseph Hiller
Balthazar, Stephano, servants to Portia .....	Charles Feltes
Portia, a rich heiress .....	Rufus Esser
Nerissa, her waiting-maid .....	Francis Hunt
Jessica, daughter to Shylock .....	Hugh Striff

### Saving Daylight at St. Joe.

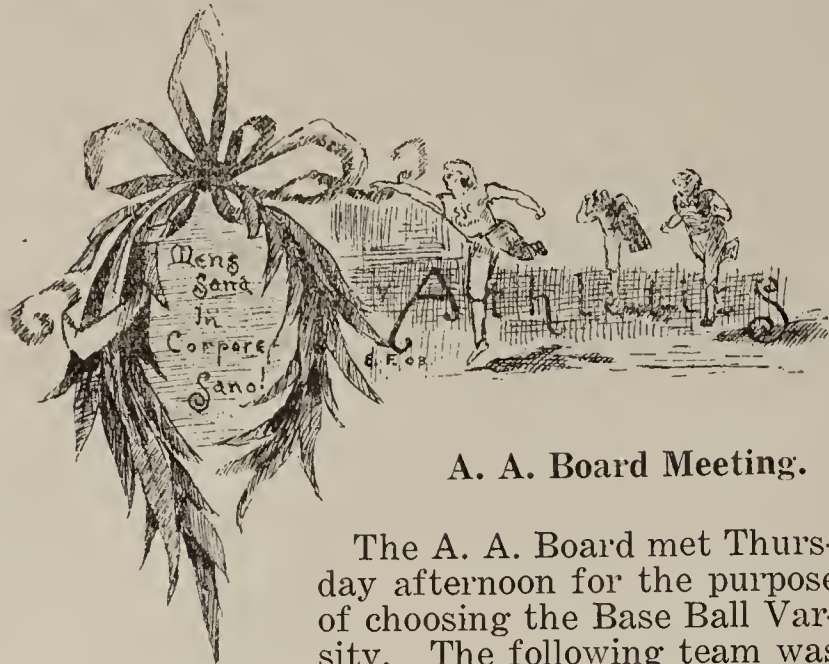
Have any of you taken the trouble to take a look at an almanac since this Daylight Saving Plan went into effect at St. Joe? If not, then these few notes may interest you. On the seventeenth of May the sun will set at eight o'clock. On the fourth of June at eight fifteen. On the eleventh at eight twenty. In other words, about the time the finals are here we can go up stairs at eight thirty, bed time by the way, and see the sun go down. This may sound funny, but is it? Will it be as funny as it sounds? We are afraid not. Think of the hot nights in May and June. In those months it is almost impossible to sleep at nine and ten old time. What will we do if we must go to bed when the sun is just setting? We do not question the advantages of the Plan out in the world, but at St. Joe it seems absolutely impracticable. How will we solve it?

### Turners.

The Turner Troup met Monday evening, April 8th. With six weeks left in which to produce their program, the Turners are getting right down to business. Topics of general interest to the Troup were discussed in the meeting and a new schedule of work voted in.

The Turners this year form a hard working group, as results in the coming program will show.





### A. A. Board Meeting.

The A. A. Board met Thursday afternoon for the purpose of choosing the Base Ball Varsity. The following team was chosen: Vonderhaar, Wellman, Reichert, Howard, Lear, Klem, Hogan, O'Brien, Rose and Vetter.

### St. X. A. A.

On April 1st. the St. X. A. A. convened to elect its officers for the succeeding season of base ball and tennis. The Society in its happy discretion, selected the following men to guide it: E. J. Vonderhaar, baseball Mgr. and George Niekamp, Asst. Mgr. As tennis Mgr. Thomas Ryan was selected with Joseph Duenser as Asst. Mgr. To pick out players for the several teams Aloys, Kraus, Joseph Raible, and Joseph Pickard were chosen. With the Mgrs. appointed and elected it is hoped that the following season shall begin and continue with a rush.

The game last Sunday, to give all a chance to show what is in them and to judge upon their respective merits to be members of the Rep. teams, proved that the baseball spirit of last fall has not died out and needs but a little warm weather to make it bloom afresh. Get into the game and stick with the Managers, for the latter have much to contend with.

### Baseball Prospects.

The prospects at St. Joe are not so good as formerly, nevertheless we are not in as bad a shape as other schools as is shown by the letters received by Manager C. Holthouse. Many schools and organizations which formerly wanted games with St. Joe have no team this year because of the war. The war has not played much havoc with St. Joe prospects, still we must make the sacrifice indirectly, for we cannot get suitable opponents. The percents of students have caused the Athletic Association more trouble than the war.

So do not be hasty to criticize the manager or his assistants in particular, for it is not their fault. We do not believe that there is one who would willingly try to down St. Joe Athletics.

The Varsity is picked. It would have been picked sooner, no doubt, but the Board of Appropriation has an unusually hard task this year in selecting the material.

Bill Manley — Why is a well ordered school room like a Ford?

Atkinson (Abnormal) — Because the crank is in front and every little nut in its place.

### Junior Teams Picked.

The Juniors still claim the honors of the first teams picked. They have been the first to throw a ball, fix diamonds, and play a league game. The following names and managers were chosen:

Washington, Manager J. Williams.  
Glenwood, Manager T. Byrne.  
Hammond, Manager J. LaMere.  
Kalida, Manager W. Smith.

The following is the line-up of the Junior teams at present. Of course, it will not remain so, for the managers are busy throughout the year buying, selling, and trading players, but we will mention any important changes in later issues.

HAMMOND			WASHINGTON		
Birkmeyer	P.			Spangler	
McCoy	C.			Gulliver	
O'Meara	1st			Arnold	
Kitchell	2nd			Williams, Mgr.	
Sims	3rd			C. Hession	
LaMere, Mgr.	S.S.			H. Recker	
Dunkel	L.F.			J. Schaeffer	
Moorman	C.F.			Coddington	
Cabel	R.F.			Scheckelhoff	
Dowling	Sub.			Glueckert	
Koenig	Sub.			E. Schaeffer	
Westhoven	Sub.			Phalen	
				Ebertshauser	
GLYNWOOD			KALIDA		
Kirchner	P.			Cron	
Byrne, Mgr.	C.			J. Kallal	
Bachlein	1st.			Smith, Mgr.	
Reed	2nd.			James	
Linder	3rd.			Cox	
W. Recker	S.S.			McMahon	
Roofing	L.F.			Van Gillern	
Caron	C.F.			Kramps	
Wojcinski	R.F.			Inkrott	
Partee	Sub.			Petri	
Meade	Sub.			Tomlinson	
Flanigan	Sub.			Seidensticker	
Bensman	Sub.			Hoelker	
Keller	Sub.				

### Resemblance.

Did you ever stop to think that the school year is like a baseball game? From September until the first quarterly examination you are at bat with the umpire calling balls and strikes. But you never get to first base on balls at St. Joe, because your professor has good control and is not in the habit of donating grades to you. Probably you strike out, but the catcher fails to hold the third strike, and you are safe at first on this "condition."

Your next aim is to reach second base safely. There are some good base stealers, but the odds are against you here, for the professor has a good eye and is good at putting you out — of the room — Most times you have to employ other means to get there. Probably your chum was at bat and he hit safely, so you had to run or lose out.

You next try to get to third base which is harder to make than second for the catcher does not have

(Continued on page five, col. 1.)



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**Address**

EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,  
Collegeville, Indiana.

Saturday, April 13, 1918.

**EDITORIALS.****What Is Patriotism?**

The word "Patriotism" is on every lip, the ideas and emotions of patriotism are in every mind and heart. These are stirring times. In order that we may not run riot in emotion without direction, it is well that we stop occasionally and consider quietly, and as calmly as may be, what we mean by patriotism.

We, whose ancestors have lived in America for many generations, believe that our country offers higher opportunities for human happiness and spiritual development than does any other land. If we may judge from the great number of immigrants in past years, before a large part of the civilized world began to suffer from a malignant cancer, called militarism, it seems that many peoples of other lands thought so too. This opportunity for happiness consists largely in the fact that in America people may associate freely, without fear of caste or hatred of race. However this fortunate situation came about in the first place, it can only be continued through our institutions — our schools, our churches, our homes, our business, and the relation of our government to these things. To do our utmost to preserve them and keep them pure and free is the highest patriotism.

We take these ideas of freedom and democracy for granted. In the last three years we have been forcibly reminded that there are other powers that do not believe in them and are trying with devilish ingenuity and incredible cruelty to destroy them throughout the earth. Without venturing to claim, as our enemies do, that all on one side is good and all on the other is evil, we do venture to claim that we and our allies are, on the whole, working and striving toward the good, while what our enemies seek to accomplish is evil for us — whatever it may be for them. Just now, then, real patriotism will take the form of helping our government to do its share in putting down once for all this Minotaur which has as ambition to go up and down the world seeking what and whom it may devour. We are gradually being brought to

see that there are some principles which are not only worth living in harmony with, but worth dying for, if need be. We are learning the meaning of patriotism.

—o—

**Hopefully Pressing on.**

Just an hour, just an hour,  
Just an hour forward!  
All of us earlier,  
Sturdier, warward!  
Up ere the dew is gone.  
One thought inspiring us;  
Aiding the boys who fight,  
Doing with all our might  
What we may for the right,  
All in God's broad daylight —  
Liberty firing us!

—o—

**"Worry."**

Worry is an unsettled condition of the mind which causes people to expect the worst and to be disappointed if the worst does not show up according to schedule. Worry is the favorite indoor sport of unoccupied minds. It is an elaborate systematic attempt to trail trouble to its lair and when successful, the joy of accomplishment crowns him who worries.

Those who never worry, besides possessing wretched taste and asinine intelligence, miss half of the happiness of existence. Bright disagreeable smiles line their faces. Their care-free actions are a reproach to the real seriousness of life. The most harrowing incompatibilities of life exist merely because some wretches refuse to worry. Try worrying once. Begin to think of the finals. Don't always think of that foolish, timeworn saying "Ish ka bibble". It's all wrong. The trouble with most students is the fact that they think they can get along without worrying. For the sake of decency worry once in a while!

—o—

**News from One of Our Boys.**

"College Cheer"

Camp Sherman, Ohio,

April 1, 1918.

College Cheer Staff,  
Collegeville, Ind.

Messrs:





Boys, I entered Camp last Friday, March 29th. In as far as I am acquainted with the life, I feel perfectly satisfied with same. Plenty to eat and enough time to sleep, but "Bone Dry."

I will certainly welcome all letters sent from you boys at College. Please send the rest of the College Cheer copies to the address below.

Your sincere friend,

Emil A. Goettemoeller,  
9th Co., 158th Dep. Brig.  
Camp Sherman, Ohio.



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### The Success of an Alumnus.

Quite a number of letters are being received from the old boys, a good many of whom are young enough to be called to the colors. By the way, St. Joseph's has more than a hundred of her boys in the army and there are others who would like to go, as the following letter testifies. The writer, Vincent J. Dwyer, better known as Jack, left College in 1911, having graduated from the Commercial Department. Jack's cheery, pleasant ways must have helped him to win the position he holds, that of Private Secretary of the President of the New York Central Railroad.

New York City,  
March 29, 1918.

Reverend and dear Father:

Your letter was indeed a pleasant surprise for me today, and I wish to thank you for it, also, your Easter card and the expression contained therein.

I am really at a loss to know just how to explain my failure to write to you, in fact, I must confess, it is the negligence which is so often displayed on the part of students after leaving college, and perhaps, allowing worldly things to distract our minds from those who have really been our true friends.

By all means ring up our house the next time you get to Chicago, and, I know, you go there quite frequently. The phone number is .....

You perhaps remember Norbert Murphy, from Chicago, who attended St. Joseph's College for a few years. By chance I ran into him in a subway station here a month or so ago. He is a Lieutenant in the Army, and was on his way to France. He sailed the day after I met him, — only a youngster — not 21 yet, and not within the Draft — a true patriot, all of which indicates that St. Joseph's not only develops scholars but instilled patriotism as well.

I have been given deferred classification in the Draft, having been placed in Class 2, Division "D", because of the fact that railroads are considered a necessary industrial enterprise for a successful prosecution of the War, and then again, my imme-

diate superior, Mr. A. H. Smith, who is President of the well known New York Central Lines, has been appointed Regional Director of Eastern Railroads, on Mr. W. G. McAdoo's Staff, which figured more or less prominently in that classification. However, do not let me give you the impression that I solicited such action, or that I am anxious to let the other fellow do my share. Mr. Smith convinced me, after some little debate on the subject, that I would be serving my country a great deal better in my present position than as a soldier but the great mass who do not look at such things from a philosophical viewpoint will, undoubtedly point a finger of scorn at me. But, let me tell you, that many a day I look upon the soldier's life with envy.

I am curious to know just how you learned that I am located in New York, it is a fact that the world is not as large as it appears when it comes down to the circulation of news.

I am very sorry to know that you have not been well, but your letter indicates you are on the mend, and sincerely hope you have fully recovered by this time. Tell your nurse to take real good care of you, as good people like yourself are mighty scarce now and like all other things in war times we must not forget to conserve the good people.

I should like very much to hear from you soon again.

Won't you, please, remember me to Fathers Hugo, Bart, Pius, Ildephonse and all the others of my time who may still be at dear old St. Joe. There were many hard days for us fellows there, and a number of times we thought we were more or less, well, I might say, "abused," but we only thought that. The hours that were idled are much regretted by me now, but those well spent have brought some good results, and I want you to know I feel a great debt to all my good professors.

With assurance of my high regard, believe me,  
Sincerely,

Jack V. Dwyer.



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Resemblance, continued from page 2, col. 2.

to throw so far. You cannot get so much of a lead off second for the short stop keeps chasing you back, which means more and greater difficulties in your studies as you advance. However, you are forced to run to third for the lower class man is at bat and hits safely, so you have to keep out of his way. Now that we have reached third base and are safe, how about home, or the final exams? Of course, some are put out during the inning, for the pitcher is in fine form, but the batter refuses to do his part by not striking, that is, not trying to study, so the umpire calls him out — expelled — while others try to do much base stealing and are put out.

Chats by 'Hep' — No. 4.  
Apologia — on Colleges.

'A College is a factory for turning out raw material into case hardened athletes, kid-finished society leaders, and future members of Who's Who. Its work is marvelous. It can take a sixteen year-old youth with premature trousers, haystack hair, and an Adam's apple like a plum, and, in six years can work him over into a calm-eyed foot-ball champion who looks as if he had just stepped out of a ready-make clothing establishment. It can transform a bashful boy, who turns his toes in so that they will not be too prominent, into a loud noise in flat hat and a sore-throat necktie, who is only happy when he is stealing the wheels from under a trolley car. It makes statesmen out of cowherds, society leaders out of cowboys, half-backs out of mother's darlings and wise men out of eighth grade dunces. And it accomplishes all of this without taking the material apart or using an axe to it.

Colleges were invented a great many centuries ago, but have only become virulent during the last fifty years. Formerly a college was only a place in which to learn things in books, and it was as dull as a monastery. Now it is a place in which to learn all about science, politics, lawn tennis, history of art, blockin off with the elbow, evidences of Christianity, how to roll a cigarette quietly, histrionics, how to keep a dance program straight, frat-house construction, trigonometry, sign stealing, French, advanced United States History, physiology, eating in all its branches, baseball, gymnastics, how to live on credit, matrimony, the science of making the hair stand up straight, political economy, noises — mechanical and vocal — Greek, human nature, girls, and policemen. The college student of today learns all there is to learn about all these things in six years; whereas one hundred years ago a graduate was lucky if he could read Latin and Greek at sight and could dodge hearses on the streets. Inventors boast of great strides made by science in the last century, but science is a canal boat compared to education.'



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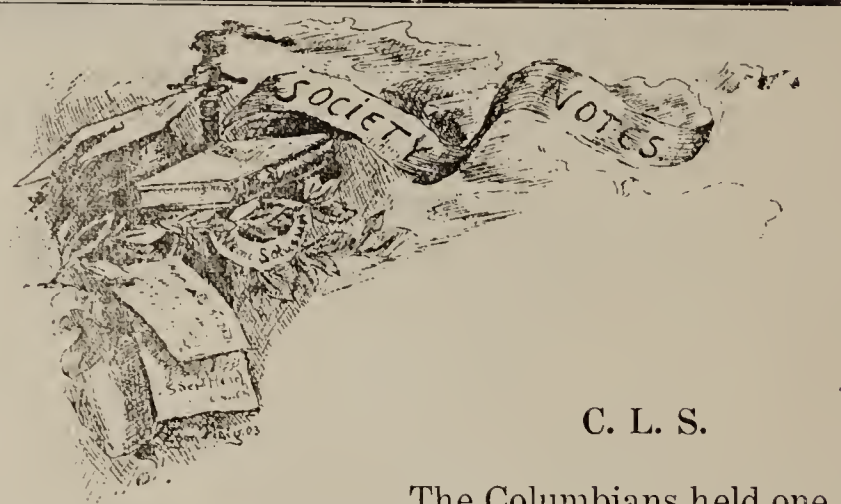
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C. L. S.

The Columbians held one of their most interesting meetings of the year on last Sunday. In the course of that meeting the colors of the C. L. S. were decided upon, namely purple, gold, and green. It was also decided to have a medal and badge made for the occasion of the Jubilee. A popular design was decided upon, and the Rev. Director immediately went to Chicago to see that they were made properly and speedily. The history will also be printed in that city. It was also decided to do more extensive advertising for our coming play, and for this purpose the chair haaving been empowered to choose a committee, appointed Messrs. Lause, Hunt, and Miller. Mr. Honan kindly volunteered the use of his "Henry".

Class '18.

Last Sunday the graduating class met for the purpose of electing the permanent officers. Mr. Goeckeler, president pro tem., opened the meeting and at once proceeded to the election. Francis Hunt was elected President and Charles Holthouse Secretary of the class. The motto was definitely decided being in Greek "Gnothi kairon". The Latin of it would be "Carpe diem" which is evidently well known to all. The flower will be the red American Beauty and the colors, purple and gold. After a rather lengthy discussion concerning photographs and class jewelry the meeting adjourned.

We're glad to be meatless,  
We're glad to be lightless,  
It helps win the fight!  
But who shall be seatless  
Excepting the sightless  
On next Tuesday night?

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### A Word from Kalida.

Kalida, Ohio, April 2, 1918.

Dear Friend Gregory:

How are you, good old scout of the 11th century, 12 feet wide, 82 feet high. Say, Greg, I guess you looked for a package from me. I didn't get a chance to send you one for this reason. Last Wed. I had the luck to break my ankle so I'm strung up, sick woman in bed. I was out on my crutches but as soon as I heard the trap door open I was in bed and the stilts were under the bed. Say, Greg, how did you enjoy your Easter vacation? I'm coming back to St. Joe in three weeks I think, so don't worry, you won't be minus a customer. Don't begrudge my writing for I wrote it with my feet and toes. If you have room in the Cheer put this in, so that some of my chums may know what's the matter with me.

I was up to Lima, and the doctor over there said that I ought to have made myself real small and put myself into a "Big Ben" Alarm clock, so that if I would make any noise nobody could hear it. I told him that he would have been deaf and dumb if he would have been under my bed when the doctors pulled my leg back in place.

Well, "Ye Old Sweet Shop" would just about be empty if it was right on the side of my bed. I sleep with my little dog, and every night he licks me to sleep. Some one told me that I ought to get a funny paper, I'm on my way now, so

Goodbye

From your friend

Frank Kahle.

Best regards to all, especially Fr. Bart and Fr. Rudolph.

P. S. I will write better when I get out of bed. Excuse the writing for this time for it was lightless when I wrote this and writeless.

Frank Kahle.

Yesterday Recker broke his right arm. Sunday.

The Brindle Bull — Gosh! I'd like to bite that guy.  
The Fox Terrier — Well, why don't you?  
The Brindle Bull — Ain't this a meatless day?

Prof. in English — Why do we always say 'Dame Gossip'?

Voice in Rear — We are too polite to drop the 'e'.

We may do without sweets  
We may do without wheats  
We may do without meats  
We may do without heats

But my, oh my, what in the world will the Cheer Staff do if its delinquent subscribers don't fork over soon?



### What He Was Afraid of.

Cohen (Coens) — I bit effery dime I take to see ef it is goot.

Smiles — But ain't you afrait of Microbes?

Cohen — Vell, Yess; bud nod so much as I am afrait of bad money.

Shorty — You talk like a fool!

Cussy — Well, if I didn't, you wouldn't understand me.

### A Scorchers.

He scorched along the boulevard;  
He scorched across the hill;  
He scorched into a trolley car,  
We think he's scorching still.

### Not so Wide of the Mark.

"And now, children, we come to the important country, Germany, that is governed by a man called a kaiser," said the teacher. "Can anyone tell me what a kaiser is? Yes, Willie!"

"Please, ma'am, a kaiser is a stream of hot water a springin' up in the air and disturbin' the earth."

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## Spring Time.

In the woodlands, on the meadows,  
In every sunny nook  
The Johnney-jump-ups and the ferns  
Are peeping out to look  
Upon the budding trees  
And kiss the droning bees;

In the rivers the fishes are sporting  
And splashing the willows with spray,  
On the meadows the mice and gophers  
Are dancing the daylight away.  
The sunlight sparkles and quivers  
On every wave that it slivers.

The heart is gay and joyous  
And sings with the birds and bees.  
With newer life it blooms again  
With the violets and the trees.  
'Tis Spring, 'tis Spring again  
With her blushing buds and April rain!

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